

MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE

Will begin on February first. Be ready to do your bit.

THE GATEWAY

VICTORIAS vs. VARSITY

Senior hockey fixture tonight, 8:15 sharp, at the Arena.

No. 14, Vol. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925

FOUR PAGES

MOST GENIUSES MERELY HUMAN

"The Schooldays of Genius," Dr. Broadus' Topic in Address to Arts Club—Large Attendance

The comforting reflection that the majority of our great poets and writers were distinguished at school for indolence and precocity rather than superiority in studies, was conveyed to members of the Arts Club on Monday afternoon, when Dr. Broadus, in what he expressly termed was not to be a "clever and witty address," spoke on "The Schooldays of Genius." The sobering warning was added, however, not to take too much comfort from this precedent and not to feel that a low-marked examination paper necessarily stamps the writer as a genius. The rule is not always inflexible.

Whenever we read a great book, we come in contact with genius. In our university work we miss some of this. Too much attention must necessarily be paid to the subject matter to allow any great intimacy with the spirit that is responsible for the book. Yet, under the words, there is always the human man or woman waiting for us, eager to know us and eager to be known. They have not always been famous. But it is hard for us to break through the barrier of fame that separates us from the creator of a great work. The marvel of their achievements and the genius of their writings, hides from us the fact that at bottom they are really human—have endured the same setbacks and experienced the same ups and downs as we have, and are still of common clay.

The little familiar details of their lives are interesting to know, and the realization that these great writers were not always geniuses from birth, did not, as one might think, throw away their rattle at two months old and refuse to play with infantile toys, makes them seem more human to the average mind.

(Continued on page four)

MANY WONDERS OF ANCIENT POMPEII

Dr. Alexander Gives Illustrated Lecture On Old Roman City

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 19th, as large an audience as could possibly squeeze into room 142 of the Arts building, gathered for an all too brief "tour" of the excavated city of Pompeii under the able leadership of Dr. Alexander.

A short time was spent in outlining the intended route to be taken in our tour, which Dr. Alexander did with the aid of a plan of the restored city, which he had sketched on the board, and for our better understanding he also pointed out the principal features of the Pompeian houses with the aid of another plan. Thus prepared, we stepped upon the magic carpet of our imaginations, and in the twinkling of an eye were transported to the gateway of what was once the favorite summer resort of jaded Roman business men, the city of Pompeii.

In the distance could be seen Mount Vesuvius that "bad neighbor" beneath whose sulphurous breath the city had fallen asleep, buried under a bed of stones and ashes, nearly two thousand years ago, only to be re-awakened by the hand of the excavator and restorer during the last century.

It was through this revived city of the ancients we were now conducted by Dr. Alexander, and with the aid of lantern slides, what at first sight appeared nothing but a conglomeration of unfinished basements, soon proved to be a treasure-house of ancient art.

(Continued on page four)

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY" BY HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

In accordance with the Victoria High School custom of presenting a play annually, "Tilly of Bloomsbury" by Ian Hay, will be played at the New Empire theatre Friday and Saturday, with matinee on Saturday afternoon. Mr. E. C. Davis, assisted by Mr. Dalkins, both well known in Edmonton dramatic circles, are directing. They have chosen their cast from the students and graduates of Victoria High School. Miss Maxine McLeay has the title role. Those who were privileged to see this young actress in "Peg o' My Heart" will look forward to seeing her as Tilly, a London dress designer who falls in love with Richard Mainwaring, the only son of a very aristocratic family. About this the plot evolves, and with a whole lot of screamingly funny situations. To tell the story would spoil the enjoyment of those who will see it at the end of the week.

The staff and students of Victoria High School especially invite the students of the University to attend—their own graduates to renew old acquaintances; the others, to show them what an Edmonton High School can do.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Mining and Geological Society will be held in Room 342 Arts Building, at 4:30 on Friday, Jan. 23rd. Mr. C. H. Mealing will address the meeting.

PHILOSOPHY OF LAW EXPLAINED

W. Dixon Craig Defends Modern Tendency of State Before Philosophical Society

VIGOROUS DISCUSSION

Speaker Asserts That Mass of Modern Legislation Augments Rather Than Infringes Upon Individual Liberty

Room 135 Arts was crowded on Wednesday, January 14th, at 5 p.m., by a large and appreciative audience of the Philosophical Society when Mr. W. Dixon Craig spoke on "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." His subject was presented very attractively from a legal standpoint, and resolved itself into a defense of the modern tendency of the state to place numerous restrictions on the liberty of the individual.

Mr. Craig claimed the interest of his hearers at the outset by amusing remarks on his choice of the title, and then proceeded with his paper, which he termed, "A Sketchy Glance at Two Aspects of the Philosophy of Law."

Beginning with that famous quotation from the American Declaration of Independence, Mr. Craig sketched its philosophic background. He traced the development of the idea of "the inalienable rights" from the culmination in the French Declaration of the Rights of Man, back through state documents and the works of great writers to the philosophy of Locke, establishing the idea as English in origin.

"Englishmen were protected as to liberty of body and mind. Freedom of trade, freedom of contract, freedom of speech, freedom of conscience—liberty was granted to each individual to pursue happiness as he could. The whole duty of government was merely to see that the rights of individuals were preserved—that there was a fair field and no favor. Yet the right to vote was not considered inherent, the right to make contracts did not apply to women, and only white men had the inherent right to freedom. From our modern point of view the high-sounding words of years ago merely meant 'laissez faire'—every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

From this Mr. Craig went on to outline the modern point of view, showing how now the state interferes in all matters—legal contracts, succession to property, public sanitation and safety. He cited many instances to show this new attitude in limiting free-will, by making factory laws, levying taxes for educational purposes, hiring trained nurses, interfering in the sale of liquor and narcotic drugs, and in many other ways.

"Can there indeed be any liberty left?" Yet the answer is undoubtedly yes. It is only that the conception of the word liberty has changed. Now liberty means not merely freedom from violence and political oppression, but also—freedom from the pressure which checks, stunts and impoverishes the best in human nature—the removal of all that stands in the way of the full development of man.

"It is evident that a revolution has occurred during the last 150 years. In place of the laissez faire state concerned only with guarding the rights of individuals, we have now the state busying itself endlessly with all sorts and conditions of man's interests. Practice conforms to the theory widely held today that law has to deal more largely with social interests than with individuals. Instead of considering the abstract man it considers the society of concrete men. Individual rights have not disappeared, but the public attitude is becoming, 'no man exists for himself alone, but for the sake of all.' This is only another stage in evolution."

At the close of the address Dean Kerr thanked the speaker for his "very interesting and provocative paper," and threw the meeting open for comments. Canon Carruthers took the opportunity of complimenting Mr. Craig, and spoke of the duties which are the corollaries of these inalienable rights. Then Dr. Alexander rose to challenge the principles on which the modern tendency is founded. He deplored the annual sessions of parliament and the consequent passage of many detailed laws which interfere with the liberty of the individual. In support of his maxim that "the best-governed state is the least governed state" he pointed to ancient Greece.

In reply Mr. Craig mentioned the growth of a social conscience and the passing of liberalism.

HINDU LEADER COMING

Arrangements have just been completed for the local visit of Dr. A. E. Williams, popular Hindu leader, who is making a tour of the Canadian universities, and is at present at Queens. Besides meeting various groups here, Dr. Williams, who has a striking personality and appearance, will attend the inter-university debates on Friday, February 6, and address a public meeting in Convocation Hall on Monday, February 9, on the subject, "Gandhi." His intimacy with Hindu movements and politics combined with his knowledge of the western world, is proving a wide attraction wherever he visits, and students will do well to keep the above evenings open. A further announcement of his complete local itinerary will be made later.

Freshmen Will Choose Officers on Wednesday

Candidates Proposed are Well Fitted for Their Positions—Hobbs and Piper Rivals for Presidency—Unusually Great Interest Shown in the Election

FOR PRESIDENT

A. W. Hobbs, L. S. Piper

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Dorothy Lines, Margaret McNeill, Alice Shearer

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER

Elliot Dunn, George Field, Frank Freeman, A. E. Groves

FOR EXECUTIVE (3 to be elected)

E. M. Galbraith, Martin Johnston, Arthur K. Jones, A. Wilkinson, Mona Tredway, Dillon Cornwall

Freshmen elections this year promise to be unusually severely contested. The position of president of the class and the other candidates are students unusually well fitted for the responsibilities of the various offices.

More interest appears to be taken by the Freshmen of this year in the election of their officers than has been seen for the past few years. Campaign "buttons" are being worn by almost every voter and placards declaring the excellencies of each candidate are scattered all over the notice boards.

Some idea of the qualifications of the different nominees may be gathered from the following write-ups handed in by their campaign managers.

For President

Bill Hobbs well merits his nomination for president of the Freshmen class. His eloquence, organizing

SASK. PREPARING FOR DEBATES

Clark and Graham Debate at Home—Disbery and McLarg Travel to Winnipeg

A recent issue of "The Sheaf" reports on the preparations under way at Saskatoon for the approaching inter-varsity debates. Saskatchewan modestly affirms that, "Prospects are not at all bad for recovering the inter-varsity championship this year," so that our teams may rest assured that the U. of S. will be a factor in the struggles for the McGoun Cup.

After a try-out described as a fierce battle, Clark, a student of Law, and Graham, of Agriculture, this team takes the floor in Saskatoon, opposed by our negative team, Cormack and Wershof. Messrs. Disbery and McLarg, both embryo lawyers, are due to travel to Winnipeg and debate there against the resolution.

No official word has been received from Winnipeg relative to their debating activities, but the student body here may rest assured that when our affirmative team, MacKenzie and Klinck, make their attempts to retain the cup, in Convocation Hall, Friday, February 6, that Manitoba will be worthily represented.

Memorial Gym at Brandon

(From an editorial appearing in the Brandon College Quill)

It was only a few years ago that an enthusiastic, zealous group of students, motivated by the heroic sacrifice of their fellows who had served in the Great War and fired with the ambition of doing honor to these, conceived the noble idea of erecting a gymnasium as a memorial. Such they deemed would be a worthy symbol of their gratitude for through it might be reflected and passed on to others the spirit of those to whom it was dedicated. This, in the year 1918-19 marked the beginning of the Brandon College Memorial Gymnasium movement.

Steadily and patiently, yet with persistent effort did these students in their turn sacrifice, that this dream of theirs might early assume a practical aspect. No light and trifling task confronted them, as it meant the raising of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars before the College Board would contribute an equal amount. But full of optimism they confidently expected that figure to be reached within a short time. It was this boundless optimism and unwavering enthusiasm that brought victory in the forefront of the campaign. But as the months gradually passed by it appeared as though the dream was not to be realized as early as it was first hoped. Building plans were delayed, cost of construction steadily advanced, a period of financial depression was experienced and it seemed that the gymnasium was to remain a mere vision for some time to come. There was also another element entering in to arrest the progress of the "gym" campaign—and this intruding factor was the urgent requirement of a new Science Building to provide for the extensive work carried on by the College Science department. Realizing fully the importance of such a building the "Gym" committee were willing to abandon plans of active campaigning in order that this newer and more immediate project might reach its fruition. It is interesting to observe that it is generally conceded that the enthusiasm aroused in the interests of the Memorial gymnasium

greatly developed his organizing ability. He handled the Freshman team in the fall swimming meet, and took a very active part in the tennis tournament.

Lawrence S. Piper is going to try another buck. Yes, the same old half-back of the Varsity senior squad. Anything from shooting marbles to parliamentary debate is right in Piper's line. He has been a member of the Boys' Parliament, a Lit. President, a rugby captain, a school teacher, a cheer leader, and oh! it would be easier to tell you what he has not tried his hand at and come off successful. He even helped put out the first year book in South Calgary High. We've got a lot of all-round men in Varsity, but Piper goes all round twice.

For Vice-President

Dorothy Lines is a graduate of Victoria High School, Edmonton, where she was president of the Students' Union, and the extremely capable way in which she handled her duties is a good indication of her gifts along this line. While at high school she was also a member of the senior debating team, and starred in dramatics.

Margaret McNeill, who plays on this year's intermediate basketball team, is also running for the vice-presidency of her class. She is a native of the southern city, where she graduated from Normal before coming to the U. of A., and is highly able and general good fellowship all fit him for the task. Bill's

(Continued on page four)

VARSITY vs VARSCONAS

The senior women's basketball team will tangle with the Varconas team in the first of a three-game series to decide the right to play the Commercial Grads for the provincial title on Thursday, Jan. 26th. This is the first opportunity afforded hoop followers to see the Co-ed in action, and should be particularly interesting in view of the fact that the Varconas team is composed chiefly of Varsity Grads. The game will take place in the Varsity gym, and is scheduled for 8 p.m.

UNDERGRAD DANCE AN ACHIEVEMENT

Science Provides Novel Entertainment—Athabasca Transformed

Athabasca was a most charming and original seaside resort on Friday, January 16, when the Faculty of Applied Science put on the Undergraduate Dance. A realistic waterfall tumbled over black rocks. Between the cliffs one caught a glimpse of the sea bearing its tiny white-sailed craft which announced the numbers of the dances. Crowning the cliffs was an artistic white lighthouse. The lights at the rendezvous were dimmed with huge black shades bearing the words, "Mechanical," "Electrical" and "Civil," with their appropriate symbols, such as a mallet and pick, a dynamo, a locomotive and a transit.

One of the features of the evening, in addition to the moonlight, was a charming sunset dance. A glow, deepening from pink to crimson, slowly appeared above the sea, and at the same time the lights in the lighthouse were lit. In the lounge were tiny red and green fountains.

During the evening dainty refreshments were served in the gym. Here, two, the decorations took a scientific turn, transits and slide rules being placed at intervals along the tables.

The programs were in the form of cog wheels, with tiny transits drawn in the centre. Greek letters took the place of numbers, while the fox-trots and waltzes were given such names as "Forty Beers," "Newton's Laws of Motion," and "The Elastic Dance."

On the whole, originality and charm combined to make the evening one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The patronesses were: Mrs. C. A. Stuart, Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. R. S. L. Wilson, Mrs. N. C. Pilcher, Mrs. H. J. Macleod and Miss Dodd.

LIT. SUPPLEMENT IS PROGRESSING

Editor Has Much Material—Room For More

Many contributions for the Literary Supplement of The Gateway that is to be issued at the end of the month have already been turned in, but as it has been decided to make the supplement the size of an ordinary two-page issue of the Varsity paper, there still is room for many more literary gems, and students who have been infected by the muse this term, are urged to hand in their works as soon as possible.

The literary material already received by the editor of this section of The Gateway is of an unusually excellent grade, and holds promise that the Literary Supplement will contain some really worth while reading matter.

There is room in the issue for every type of literary expression, from poetry to drama, and sketches to short stories. But material should be handed in as soon as possible or else really valuable literary material might be crowded out by inferior works that were submitted in plenty of time.

Contributions should be marked "Literary Supplement," and can either be dropped into the box outside The Gateway office, or else personally handed to Geoffrey Hewelcke, under whose charge this section of the paper is, who also will be glad to give any student advice or assistance which may be desired.

PROPOSED IMPERIAL DEBATING TOUR

Scheme On Foot to Bring Team From Britain to Debate Here Next Fall

Word has lately come to hand that there is considerably more than a possibility that Varsity, and Edmonton, will next fall enjoy another debating treat that will at least equal the recent Oxford debate. The Debating Society has received a communication from those interested in organizing the tour of the Oxford team last fall, in which it is proposed to arrange an imperial debating tour. The team will consist of four men, one from Oxford, one from Cambridge, and two from other British universities, probably Edinburgh and Dublin. They will confine their tour entirely to the British Empire. Leaving England the last of April, they will sail to Australia, debate there and in New Zealand, coming on to Vancouver October 1st, and returning to Britain through Canada. The subjects debated will be of an imperial nature. In view of the intense interest created by the subject of the late Oxford debate, there should be little difficulty in filling the Empire theatre to capacity once more. A guarantee of \$300 is asked, which it is hoped may be reduced. The Students' Council have not yet to consider the question of guaranteeing the sum required, but in view of the success, financial and otherwise, of the Oxford debate, there seems little doubt but that they will give the scheme their unqualified support.

VARSITY LOSES TO BATTALION STARS

Forty-Ninth Team Scores 36-14 Victory in Basketball Opener

GREAT VARIETY

Contest Colored With Personal Encounters—Four ex-Varsity Men on Battalion Line-up

The all-star Forty-ninth basketball squad reached their way to a 36-14 victory against the Varsity in the first encounter of the season at the Prince of Wales Armories last night. The game was of a varied nature, ranging from real basketball to near rugby, with a fistic encounter behind one of the baskets thrown in for good measure.

The militia men have a real team and will go better as the season moves on, but the green and gold crew are of the "never say die" type, and will bear close watching. Jimmy Bill's tossers were dwarfed by the towering Croziers, Parney and Company, who used their longitude to advantage, often getting the rebounds under their own basket and shooting repeatedly, while Varsity defence men stretched in vain for the sphere.

The first spasm developed the smoothest display of the hoop game. As it progressed neither team showed sufficient edge to feel confident of victory. The score stood 17-9 at half time. During the interval the Forty-niners must have talked things over seriously, as they opened the final session with a rush, and kept forging ahead in heart-breaking fashion, at the same time holding the Varsity squad scoreless in the matter of field baskets.

For the winners, John and Ken Crozier and Parney played a great offensive game, while McAllister and Dunsworth proved a stumbling block for Muir, McLaren and Stevens. Varsity forwards, who never quit trying, nevertheless, Husband and Bryndleson were good on defence, but were confronted with a practically hopeless situation in holding down the 49th forward line. O'Brien, making his debut as centre, turned in a good evening's work.

The score and players:
49th—J. Crozier (9), centre; K. Crozier (18), Parney (7), forwards; Dunsworth (2), McAllister, guards; subs, Conrad, Whitelaw, Haliburton, Perring. Total, 36.

Varsity—O'Brien (2), centre; Muir (3), McLaren (3), forwards; Bryndleson, Husband (3), guards; subs, Stevens (3), Galbraith, Cummings, Watts. Total, 14.

Officials: Butcher and Hanna.

DEBATE LEAGUE FOR FACULTIES

Five Faculties to Enter Teams in League—Representatives to be Soon Appointed

Notice has recently come from the executive of the Debating Society that the inter-Faculty Debating League will start on the Monday immediately following the inter-varsity debate, which is to take place on the night of February 6. The schedule has not as yet been drawn up, but there will be five faculties, viz.: Arts, Law, Medicine, Agriculture and Science, in the competition this year.

As the majority of Gateway readers will doubtless remember, the inter-Faculty Debating League was one of the innovations made by the Debating Society last year under the excellent leadership of Mr. H. D. McKay, who was then president. The league was formed with two purposes in view, viz., to train Varsity students in the art of more expressive themselves, and for the express purpose of training those persons who should later qualify as members of our Alberta debating team. As these two purposes evidently can be served by means of the league, it is hoped that those who may be appointed as faculty representatives will lend their hearty co-operation to the executive and that the members of each faculty, when called upon to debate for their faculty, will respond with the true "Go in and win" spirit.

MISSIONS OPEN WORTHY FIELD FOR SERVICE

Canon Carruthers gave an interesting and informative address on the subject of "Missions" in Convocation Hall last Sunday. He said that the study of comparative religion has caused a lessening of the interest in missions, the attitude being that there is no necessity for supplanting a religion already well established. But if the Apostles of old had adopted this attitude, the world of today would be very different from what it is. China is the great problem facing the Christian Church today. The country is waking up; the people have lost their faith in Confucianism and know not where to turn. It is a significant and encouraging fact that the two greatest men in China today, Sun Yat Sen and General Feng, are Christians. The yellow peril will cease to exist if the church does her duty, and shows this great people that they also are children of God. There are unequalled opportunities for service in mission work, and students should give the matter serious thought.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



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SUPPORT MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

On February first the special finance body of the General Memorial Fund Committee will begin an energetic campaign, their objective being to subscribe twelve thousand dollars. This sum will be devoted to the erecting of a memorial organ, which is to be ready if possible by next Armistice Day.

Representatives of the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Faculty, the Alumni and the Students' Union make up the General Memorial Committee, and each of these five divisions represented will assume its share in making the financial drive a success. Thus the magnitude of the project seems less when it is considered that the campaign will be carried forward with the co-operation of these five representative parts of the university's personnel.

With a full consideration of the pecuniary condition common to students, the finance committee set one thousand dollars as a provisional sum to be donated by the student body; the rest of the total sum is expected from other sources. This amount is a low one. The student body, with a full realization of the great sacrifices of which the memorial is to be a symbol, should regard it essentially as a minimum, but by no means as a maximum.

Unfortunately, the student Union meeting held in December gave no definite expression of the form it preferred the memorial to take. There was a decided sentiment in favor of a memorial, but some opposition to the organ, the completion of which seemed beset with so many difficulties. Furthermore, the suggestion thrown out that a memorial rink would provide not only for a prime need in winter sports, but also function as a suitable memorial complicated the question further.

But now, with the memorial organ approved by a committee on which the students are represented, and with the problem of the hockeyist solved temporarily, there should be nothing but unanimity in the support of the scheme. The students have expressed a definite desire for some form of memorial. They are given the attractive prospect of gaining an expression of their appreciation without assuming any great share of the responsibility which it involves.

We as students are in a unique position for realizing the great sacrifice of the men of our alma mater who fought and died. A decade ago they were in the places we occupy today—pursuing the ambitions, enjoying the companionships and cherishing the pleasant hopes and attractive prospects which are ours. They sacrificed all these; many made the supreme sacrifice. We are now given the opportunity of showing our reverence for a spirit whose expression allowed us the advantages we enjoy today. What better motto could we take than that which perhaps still holds a place among faded memories—"Give until it hurts."

A WELL-ESTABLISHED ACTIVITY

A convenient topic for informal discussion among university students is the educatory value of each or any of the so-called student activities. Debating is to be generally conceded a place among the strictly useful activities. It has indeed a very wide following in this university, and its popularity seems to be still on the increase.

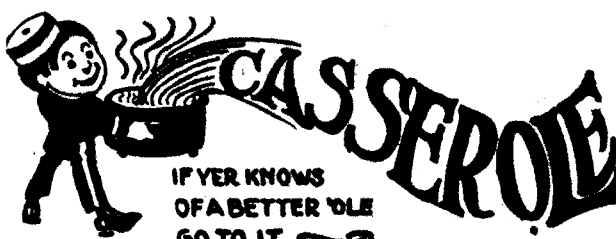
The debate with the representatives of Oxford University did more than any other single event to stimulate interest in the varied forms which our university debating has taken. A Students' Parliament of over one hundred and twenty registered members has met twice already, and is to hold its next session soon. A team of five men is preparing for the intervarsity debate, to be held on February 6. An inter-Faculty Debating League has been organized with five or six faculties represented. A series of forums and inter-class debates has been held already this session. And now arrangements are under way for another international debate, to be held some time next October. Debating is indeed booming here at present.

APROPOS

The objective set by the General Memorial Committee in its coming financial campaign is \$12,000. From an editorial of "The Quill," reprinted in this issue, it appears that Brandon College has already raised \$14,000 for a memorial gym, and expects to increase this sum to \$20,000 in their final drive. When it is considered how much greater our registration is than that of Brandon College, our own objective assumes quite modest proportions.

In this issue the activities of each Freshman nominee are epitomized with the purpose of giving the Freshman voter a basis for judging the relative merits of the candidates. The popularity of a candidate or the publicity he receives is not necessarily a criterion of his executive ability. For this reason a perusal of these short histories is advisable before voting.

Though university social functions usually enjoy about equal success, each may show features which make it unique. The Faculty of Applied Science provided a splendid example of originality and team work in the Undergrad, which they so successfully put on last Friday evening. The electrical effects were ingeniously contrived, while the decorations were prepared only with much time and labor. If, however, their reward is to be measured in respect to the pleasure provided their guests, it will certainly be an adequate one.



Helen Manning: "What a sad looking place the book store is!"

Sada Kitley: "Why, because it has panes in the windows?"

H. M.: "No, because its books are in tiers."

Yes, We Took Latin A

Charley Flack in a letter run last week made a Latin quotation referring to non-resident students who took the matter of Saturday night dancing very seriously as "Non Compus mentus." This, we are sure, is a typographical error, and not grammatical. What he really meant was to say: "Non campus mentis."

Now that we've shown our erudition by cracking a joke in bad Latin, we feel almost the equal of an Oxford student for wit. The only thing that makes life bitter is the way we're building up the reputation of certain witless students by putting into their mouths the wonderfully clever saying we ourselves have either thought up or stolen out of other college papers.

Recipe for curing bunions, calf love, sleeping sickness or that tired feeling:

Stick your head into a barrel of water three times, and pull it out twice.

We wonder whether some of the fair Pembinites at the Undergrad know that the dance was to have a sea-side setting, or how else they came to wear as little as they did.

English as it Ought to be

Dr. Broadus recently pulled this one: "Hamlet could never have been stout, for excess avoirdupois is incompatible with morbid mental introspection." In plain English this means that Ham couldn't never have been a fat guy, because they ain't never sad.

The following is alleged to have been written by Mildred Hamon:

The eastern wind brings snow and hail,
The northerner strikes like a flail.

So what I seek
To fan my cheek

Is the breath of a Southern Gale.

The office boy says: "A Co-ed may not let you kiss her, but she sure is flattered at your wanting to."

Astronomy Notes

The same authority on all things Pembinaesque was recently discovered back of the girls' residence with a telescope, studying the heavenly bodies.

Claude Laws took his wife and baby to see the Pan this week, but before they had seen the first act through Mr. Laws Junior started hitting static, with the result that one of the ushers came down and said: "Sir, if that baby cries again I'll have to ask you to step into the box office and get your money back." Ten minutes before the close of the show Claude passed his tie pin to his wife. "Mother," said he; "quick, stick it into the baby."

Ode

Castor Oil! Castor Oil!
All hail thy fair renown.
No matter how they knock you,
They cannot keep you down.

At the Undergrad

He: "Pardon me, may I have this dance?"
She: "No; I'm too danced out."
He: "Oh, not at all. You're only pleasingly plump."

Famous Words

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country."—Ex-Emperor William II of blessed memory.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"So this is Paris."—Helen of Troy.
"It floats."—Noah.
"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

Ancient History

Prof.: "Who was the first radio fan?"
Stew.: "Adam. He took a rib and turned it into a loud speaker."

Stan Barker announces that he has found the diamond tie pin he lost three months ago. It was under the soap in his bathroom.

Several mining students are noted to be pursuing their studies at Pembina—Calcining probably.

An ideal professor—
Never holds classes over time.
Is occasionally eleven minutes late.
Sometimes fails to give assignments.
Grades high.
Gives few and easy quizzes.
Once in a while dismisses class very early.
Talks much and asks little.
And makes the final a snap.
But unfortunately there is no such animal.

A Fundamentalist

She: "Do you believe in the Darwinian theory?"
He: "No. We've been here for three generations, but my people originally came from Wales."

Red Weir: "What is that gurgling sound I hear."
Freshette: "I'm trying to swallow that line you handed me."

Correct this sentence: "Yes, Dr. Pope, I feel awful sick, but I don't want to miss any lectures."

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

In recent years the staff and students of the University of Alberta have responded to appeals to help the European students, but it is only when we are brought in personal touch with some student who has been aided by the relief workers that we come to realize the great work which the European Student Relief (E.S.R.) is actually doing.

I have been asked to write a short account of my own experience with the European Student Relief (E.S.R.). Last spring my father received an appeal for help from a nephew of his who had been born and brought up in Russia, and was then attending the University of Petrograd. From his letter it was clear that the man was in desperate straits, but because of the difficulties of communication with Russia it seemed impossible to do anything for him. Suddenly the thought struck me—why not write to Mr. Hoffman, the secretary of the E.S.R. at Geneva, and ask him what could be done? I did so, and received Mr. Hoffman's answer saying that he had forwarded my letter to the workers at Leningrad and would let me know if they were successful in finding my cousin.

Just a few weeks ago I received the following letter from Mr. Hoffman:

"We have now had word from our representative in Russia concerning Mr. Kromskoi, about whom you made enquiry. The following is the report given by our representative who saw Mr. Kromskoi in person.

"Viacheslav Kromskoi is a student of the last course of the Leningrad Agricultural Institute. He is finishing his course next spring. His health at present is in a very bad state. He has tuberculosis, and the doctors fear the worst if he is going to stay in Leningrad another winter. He has no money at all, except what he gets from his brother in Astrakhan, who himself earns only Rs. 40 a month. He applied for help only because he had no other alternative. At first sight he seems to be an able and intelligent man. I promised to see him again at the end of this week.

We regret that the news is not better, but assure you that if we can be of any help do not hesitate to advise us.—Sincerely yours,

CONRAD HOFFMAN,
Sec. E.S.R."

Upon receiving this letter I immediately wrote to Mr. Hoffman, and through the E.S.R. we are at present enabled to bring some measure of relief to my cousin.

BEATRICE M. BUCKLEY.

EXCHANGE

Thank Heavens! There is hope for them yet! Or at least that is what the McGill Daily tells us. Concentrate on this, boys; you may be able to use it some day:

That men really can teach their wives something if they only have patience is the opinion of the sage Socrates, as unearthed by Prof. Robert Bonner of the Greek department, of the University of Chicago, in his speech on "Aspects of Athenian Education," given at Columbus, Ohio.

Anybody with time to spare might get an inspiration from this paragraph in the McGill Daily. In any case peruse it carefully:
Sixty-five couples, dancing to the strains of the Blue Jacket Orchestra bore witness to the success of the Pharmacy Department's Annual Dance, held last night in the new Medical building. In order to bring the price within the reach of the thinnest pocketbook, the tickets were sold for the nominal sum of one dollar, which was made possible by the students doing their own catering.

Friends of Charlie Leppard, who starred at rugby here two years ago, will be glad to hear of his whereabouts. "Spotsie" is down at Queens taking the Commerce course for which Queens is famous.

Though the Oxford debate has come and gone, the following news item from an eastern paper should prove of interest:

Before an audience of 4,000 people the Oxford debating team was defeated by the University of Michigan team, one of whose members is Gerritt Demmink, assistant professor in debating and written English at University of Nevada last year. Demmink has returned to Michigan to complete his course in law and is active in forensics. The audience cast the votes that made the decision, and the ballot stood 1,247 to 660.

Ye gods! What next? Some one should start this activity going here. It might prove even a greater success than it did at Yale, from whose paper the clipping was taken:

Willing their opponents under a heavy barrage of vertical vowel and horizontal consonants, the Yale crossword puzzle team Sunday gouged out a glorious victory at the Hotel Roosevelt in the first inter-collegiate match on the black-and-white checkered field.

The University of Toronto has introduced a new activity along the lines of literary endeavor. Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating is its official name, and it has proved very successful at the eastern universities where it was tried out.

Please don't give us the credit for this brilliant suggestion, as we stole it from the McGill "Daily".

Since the cave man type of initiation is on the decline, it is suggested that the above would be a more proper means of taming the freshman.

Above this clipping is a cartoon showing freshmen working Cross-Word Puzzles, while several Sophs hold stop-watches and clubs above their heads.

For the benefit of any Pembinites who long for a stage career we are including a little clipping from the McGill "Daily".

Picture yourself in one of the biggest musical reviews in the country with your name on all dramatic pages. Betty Kent, of Ohio State University, did, and then decided that her college education was more valuable at present.

Last season when the Greenwich Village Follies played at the Hartman theatre, Miss Kent was given the opportunity for which most girls long. After thinking it over, she decided to turn down the offer for her education at Ohio State.

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Aitken's Clothes Shop

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MAT. SATURDAY.

JANUARY 23 and 24

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"Tilly of Bloomsbury"

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WITH
MAXINE MCLEAY

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PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

THIS WEEK—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
7—BIG ACTS—7 3—HEADLINERS—3

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And His Wonder Dogs

Chapter Seven—"THE GO-GETTERS"

Matinee 3:00

Evenings 8:30



SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



Championship Boxing Tournament Thurs. 22nd

Five Varsity Entrants For Northern Alberta Championships—To Be Held in Memorial Hall

The annual Northern Alberta Boxing championships will take place this Thursday evening at the Memorial Hall. Varsity will have at least five entrants in this contest carrying the green and gold colors, and for the past three weeks Stan Barker and his string of young hopefuls have been training hard. The boys are all in excellent condition, and have learnt many ring tricks under the careful tutelage of Carlton Taylor.

Stan Barker, hard working president of the Boxing Club, has again donned the gloves, and is entered in the middleweight class. Stan lost out in the provincial middleweight final last year, but this year is looking better than ever. Stan is an old-timer at the game, and followers of the squared circle are assured of a real battle when he tangles.

Wesley Oke, a newcomer to the ring game, is taking his first crack at pugilistic display. Wesley is entered in the 147 lb. class, and tips the scales now at 146. He has been training hard for the past month, and his speed is bound to make him put up a clever exhibition.

N. Bullock, another new man to the game, is also entered in the 147 lb. class. Bullock was in the pre-Christmas exhibition, where he stood up under the terrific driving of Louis Lavoie. This experience should prove valuable, and with his

HUNDREDS OF NEW CAPS JUST RECEIVED

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More of those popular Check Caps in plain or pleated styles—more of those new pleated styles that have just taken the town by storm. More Tweeds, Ripple Cloths and Chin-chillas in brown, grey and tans.

VARSITY LOSES TO DREADNAUGHTS

Taste First Defeat This Year—
Poor Exhibition of National
Pastime

SCORE IS 2-1

Goalkeepers Turn in Brilliant
Performances—Howie Re-
ceives Cut on Cheek

In a game that was decidedly below senior hockey standard, the Dreadnaughts defeated the Varsity representatives in a scheduled fixture at the South Side Arena Thursday night. The score was 2-1, and is a fair indication, with the hornpipe boys having about that much majority of the play. Both teams were decidedly erratic in their shooting, frequently missing open shots by shooting high or wide. This slowed the game up considerably, and made it uninteresting from a spectator's viewpoint. Both teams appeared to have an utter disregard for formation play, the main object appearing to get at the puck. The game as a result developed into a slashing affair, with an over-abundance of back-checking. Spasmodically the teams opened up with an exhibition of team play, but on the night's round were certainly off, and there is little doubt that either team would have fallen prey to many junior aggregations.

The bright feature of the game was the exhibition of goalkeeping put forth by both goalies. MacDonald for the green and gold crew particularly starred, stopping a deluge

HOUSE LEAGUE STARTS WED. 19TH

Six Teams to Form "A" League
To be Eligible For
Shield

House League basketball will inaugurate the season this term when the first programme of the new year will be run off. Three games will constitute the bill, and from advance prospects will be well worth seeing.

At a meeting of the captains, held selected, and as far as possible to during the past week, the teams were secure a successful league the teams were kept even. This will prevent a walkaway for any one team, and will enable the shields to be contested to the end.

At present only arrangements have been completed for players in "A" league, that is, players who have played before, or who showed prospects in the pre-Christmas league. A "B" class section will soon be arranged for, to consist of any other players who wish to compete or any who are anxious to learn the game. "B" class winners will not be eligible for shields.

The gym has been secured Wednesday and Friday nights for house league basketball, and it will be necessary to run three games a night on each of these occasions. This means the gym will be in operation from 7:30-10:30. In order to complete the bill, games will have to start on time. Any games late in starting will have to stop at the appointed hour, and will not be allowed to infringe on another team's time. Players not reporting regularly for games will be dropped from the squad and other substituted. It is necessary also to note that players not participating in at least half of the team's games are not eligible for the shield.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Wednesday, January 19th
7:30-8:30—A2 vs. A5.
8:30-9:30—A3 vs. A6.
9:30-10:30—A1 vs. A4.
Friday, January 21st
7:30-8:30—B3 vs. A4.
8:30-9:30—A5 vs. A6.
9:30-10:30—A1 vs. A2.

Captains of teams will have to arrange for referee, and last team on the floor will be responsible for return of equipment.

of long shots, and the two that beat him need no alibis. Howie for the sailors was unbeatable on close in shots, and but for a little tough luck on Williams' long shot would have turned in a shut-out performance, the puck striking his pads and glancing into the net. He was indeed unfortunate in the final moments of the game to receive the puck on the cheek off Williams' stick, resulting in a severe gash that forced his retirement for the rest of the game. Kinney, who took his place, filled in to good account, and turned back the Varsity crew scoreless.

For the winners, Graham, Dame and Bonnarman on the forward line turned in the best exhibition. They all were tireless in their attempts, and Graham gave a fine display of intercepting passes, fooling the learned boys on many occasions. He was responsible for both Dreadnaught goals, taking the last and winning goal on a pass from Dame.

For the losers, next to MacDonald, Williams on defense was the best. His rushing improved a good deal, and his defensive tactics left little undone. He was responsible for Varsity's lone tally, and was robbed of a couple others on beautiful individual attempts. Runge, his team mate, had an off night, letting the invaders around his side on several occasions. The forward line was far below performances of former occasions, and never really seemed to get going. Morris was the only one to show up well, and Lawton and Pal Powers certainly had an off night. Lawton's shooting was very erratic, shooting feet above an open goal on several occasions. Carney and Scott of the sub list went well while they were on, and appeared in lots of cases to have it over the regulars.

But there is no use mourning over the loss of the cow juice. Every team is liable to have an off night, the defeat being the first handed out to the home crew this year. As a result the Dreadnaughts move into a tie with the locals for first place, but they have played one more game. The game was particularly clean, only a few minor infringements being handed out, Harold Deaton refereeing in his usual efficient manner.

The teams lined up as follows:
Dreadnaughts..... goal Varsity.
Howie..... defense MacDonald
Pettis..... defense Williams
Rubbra..... forward Runge
Graham..... forward Lawton
Dame..... sub Morris
Bonnarman..... sub Powers
Pettis..... sub Carney
Aldridge..... sub Scott
Kinney..... sub Boyle
..... sub Foster

Goal Summary
First period—None.
Second period—Dreadnaughts, Graham, 9:30; Varsity, Williams, 8:30.
Third period—Dreadnaughts, Graham, 14:20.

Next Game
Varsity at Vics, Jan. 21 (Arena).
LEAGUE STANDING
Varsity..... 2 2 1 0 8 4 4
Dreadnaughts..... 4 2 2 0 7 10 4
Victoria..... 3 1 2 0 8 9 2

MEDENTS WIN HOCKEY OPENER

Defeat Com-Law Aggregation
7-6 in Inter-Faculty
League

AGSCI TRIM ARTS-PHARM—
SCORE 5-4

Both Games Above Opening
Standard—New Rink Speeds
Up Play

Inter-faculty hockey got away to a whirlwind start on Friday at the South Side Arena, when the Medent hickory wielders took the Com-Law aggregation into camp to the tune of 7-6. It was one of the fastest opening exhibitions seen in faculty circles in many years, and speaks well for the success of the league. The using of a closed rink for these games is an innovation, and no doubt is the cause of the speeding up of the games.

From the first bell to the last the game was bitterly contested, and though the doctors held the lead throughout their position was dubious. Heavy checking was the order throughout, but at no stage during the game did the players decide to rough it. As a result, only a few minor penalties were handed out.

For the winners, Haworth Melling and Muchmor on the forward line put up the best game, and kept a constant fusillade on the Commercial net. Their efforts were rewarded with two markers apiece towards victory. Agnew and Flater on the defense put up the same style as last year when they played with the faculty champions.

Taylor for the Com-Law crew was the pick, his clever stick-handling being the feature of the game. He was helped by Harrison and Henderson of legalite fame on the wings, while Potter and Beach on the defense worked well. Both goalies, while slightly erratic at times, made many miraculous saves, and considering the first game, turned in good performances.

The line-ups were as follows:

Com-Law..... goal Medents
Shulman..... defense Bradley
Potter..... defense Flater
Beach..... defense Agnew
Harrison..... forwards Haworth
Henderson..... forwards Melling
Taylor..... subs Muchmor
Thompson..... subs Christie
McDonald..... subs Malo
Fuog..... subs Simpson

SECOND GAME

The Arts-Pharmacy team went down to defeat before the onslaught of the Ag-Sci team at the South Side Arena in the second game of the inter-faculty hockey league Saturday afternoon. The score was 5-4, and is a good indication of the game, which was exceedingly close from the first bell. It was a clean exhibition, and both teams showed up well for the opening game.

The first period brought out the best hockey of the game, with the winner leading by the score of 3-1.

The Pharm-Arts team staged a brilliant come-back during the last two periods, but eventually lost out by a lone goal.

The teams lined up as follows:

Pharm-Arts..... goal Agsci
Leech..... defense Osterland
Caldwell..... defense Wainess
Russell..... defense Porteous
Porter..... forwards McBeath
Fraser..... forwards Wallace
McLean..... Grindley
Hilliker..... Grindley
Leisner..... Thompson

Team No. 1
Glass, captain.
Lavery.
Mathison.
Leisner.
Barrowman.
Begg.
Boyd.

Team No. 2
Selles, captain.
Ferguson.
Werthenbach.
Willis.
Siebert.
Lefsrud.
Miller.

Team No. 3
Lefsrud, captain.
Bullock.
McDonald.
Saddington.
Fraser.
Porter.
Lavery.
Mueller.

Team No. 4
Shulman, captain.
Galbraith.
Stoner.
Van Buren.
McFarland.
Hargrave.
Phillips.
Paterson.

Team No. 5
Brown, captain.
Wright.
Woodford.
Lloyd.
Weir.
Hargrave.
Harwood.
Taylor.

Team No. 6
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

DENTS AND MEDS PLAY DRAW GAME

Dents Fail to Extract Win in
Game That Goes Sixty
Minutes Overtime

The annual war between the Diabolical Diabetic Dents and the Melancholy Melanopathic Meds culminated in a second battle at Jimmy Smith's ice palace. While little blood was spilled, many severe injuries were received by both sides, and it is reported that Appiecart Ahrens is acting as receiver for the Dents in this respect.

The first engagement was delayed three-quarters of an hour in order that the new members of the ranks might acquaint themselves with the soft spots, and practice various methods of landing gently on the harder ones—mainly the os coccyx. Eventually the zero hour arrived, and Referee Coogan Whitworth started the barrage by dropping a bomb between Galloping Gerrie and Loping Lobel. Said bomb did little damage to anyone during the first encounter, although many futile passes were made at it. The last seasoned warriors should be complimented upon their fearless attitude towards this instrument of torture. The struggle surged back and forth, and much effective blocking was done by Acting Colonel Buriak by falling in front of many a well meant Med rush. A mutual truce ended the hectic scene.

After an hour's intermission the troops again returned to their trenches. This time the battle became more deadly, and injuries quite frequent. Cyclonic Crawford blew out of the way of everyone, including the puck. Wallowing Williams drew first blood for the Meds on a pass from Lobel. It was a brilliant goal, and gave Suture Sutherland no chance to save. Hi Lee made his only successful back-check during this encounter. Galloping Gerrie grabbed the puck and cantered madly toward the opposing ranks, passed to Loosefoot Lloyd, and the score was tied. Sitting Bull Whiteside failed to sit as dramatically as in previous performances, and is in danger of losing his feather. Methyl Malo crashed the Appiecart in the hub and bent his axle. Ahrens remained for the remaining minute of the period, and then gamely withdrew.

The fighting blood was hard to restrain, and in two minutes they were at it again. The Meds sportingly contributed the Colonel to fill the gap in the Dent ranks. Bullet-proof Bradley performed his function until the Wallowing Wunk upset the routine, and destroyed the balance of the score. Will-o-the-Wisp Wilkie received many brilliant offside passes, but from blue line to blue line was beyond the bounds of the laxity of the referee. Ever striving to see that each did his best, Cherub Christie now flitted westward, and this time the unfortunate insolvency expert, Ahrens, was on the spot to receive his final blow through looking the Cherub's stick straight in the eye. He took the count with all his heart, and died a great hero. This obstacle removed, Christie scored on a brilliant individual rush, and left the final score 2-2.

Lineup:
Dents.
Bradley..... goal Sutherland
Christie..... defense Williams
Malo..... forwards Ahrens
Lobel..... forwards Gerrie
Crawford..... forwards Lloyd
Whiteside..... subs Wilkinson
Buriak..... subs
Lee.....
Whitworth.....
Referees: Lee and Whitworth.

HOUSE LEAGUE TEAMS

Team No. 1
Glass, captain.
Lavery.
Mathison.
Leisner.
Barrowman.
Begg.
Boyd.

Team No. 2
Selles, captain.
Ferguson.
Werthenbach.
Willis.
Siebert.
Lefsrud.
Miller.

Team No. 3
Lefsrud, captain.
Bullock.
McDonald.
Saddington.
Fraser.
Porter.
Lavery.
Mueller.

Team No. 4
Shulman, captain.
Galbraith.
Stoner.
Van Buren.
McFarland.
Hargrave.
Phillips.
Paterson.

Team No. 5
Brown, captain.
Wright.
Woodford.
Lloyd.
Weir.
Hargrave.
Harwood.
Taylor.

Team No. 6
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 7
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 8
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 9
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 10
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 11
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 12
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 13
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 14
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
Crawford.
Henderson.
Thomson.
Adams.
Maloney.

Team No. 15
Irwin, captain.
Halliday.
Watta.
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MOST GENIUSES

(Continued from page one)

Dean Swift, one of the clearest writers and thinkers of the 18th century, only just scraped through university, receiving his degree by special favor of the Senate, and relates himself that he "too much neglected of his academic studies, and was stopped of his degree for dullness and inefficiency."

Shakespeare studied occasionally, enough at least to be able to put into the mouths of some of his characters Latin phrases which he had learnt from Livy, and which he quotes as incorrectly as Livy did.

And thus it is with many of our most famous writers. Keats, Shelley, Byron, Johnson—these lives all tell the same story; human boyhoods, with all the boyish trials, tribulations and triumphs.

Of course, some writers showed remarkable ability in their teens, and produced prodigious volumes before they were twenty. Southey, the poet, strikes one as being one of the most portentous figures in modern literature. He had read everything before he was twelve, and had completed his first epic poem while still in 'teens. Such a particularly prolific youth floors anyone. He seems not so much a man as a syndicate. His productions would almost fill a library. But turn, after getting this picture, to Dowden's "Life of Southey," and he becomes extremely human. Prevented from playing with his schoolmates he turned to these romantic figures of old, and played with them in his epic poems. Here he could let his imagination have full sway. They were his playthings.

In Charles Lamb's memories of his younger days, published under the name of "Recollections of Christ's Hospital," we find not the genius of later years, but a very human boy, who underwent the same childish trials, and abhorred the copying of maxims with the same intensity that the modern youth does.

It is only the traditional conception that makes the great writers appear to us to belong to the illimitable distance and to be hardly of this world at all. The trouble is that the biographers forget the little details of familiarity connected with their youth, and only sometimes, when the biographer has a pictorial mind, or some other interested contemporary collects the interesting little facts, that the veil is lifted and the imagined austerity disappears; a healthy, chubby little boy steps out of the canvases, and we see someone we know. Someone who is very much as we are, and for whom the atmosphere of Parnassus was too rarified. However near, after that, he gets to the top of the Olympian mount, he can never quite lose the common touch, and we feel that he is just as we are, tangible, intelligible and true.

STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT

Because of meagre attendance the Students' Parliament did not sit Monday evening. The postponed session will be held Saturday at 1 p.m., when a full attendance of members and others interested is requested.

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METAMORPHOSIS

(From Edinburgh University Magazine)

I am no ordinary medical student. As this tale proceeds, the truth of that remark will become so evident that the statement itself may be deemed superfluous. However, I may let it stand, as indeed it may prove to be, ipso facto, the key to this fantastic tale, this sphinx-riddle, this Eleusinian mystery I now seek to conjure up from the dwindled shades of a vanishing past.

Being, nevertheless, a true student of medicine, this faculty has ever appeared to me as some vast cloud-tipped Olympian pinnacle, soaring above her sister faculties, and dwarfing them to Lilliputian significance. This is universally shared by my confreres, who even now are toiling up the fabled slopes. Talk to them and you will be convinced that it is a man's true end to scale these austere heights. Watch them and you will know a medical degree is the only passport to Olympus, where, with the gods, one may brood forever on the eternal.

This academic summit is oftentimes approached by strange and devious routes. Many a man who today is a full-fledged medical student first slunk obsequiously up to Varsity and, in the Cimmerian darkness of his misguided nonage, surreptitiously matriolated of Arts or Science. He may have even gone the length of pocketing incidental degrees before he lifted his eyes to the effulgent peaks, still and alluring, on his far horizon.

Cases are also on record of embryonic lawyers and divines who, turning their back forever on their pillared haunts beneath the torch of knowledge, have arrived at the New Quad, with legal dogmas and Hebraic epithets on their lips, and the dust of pilgrimage on their feet.

Of this ambitious trickle of idealists, I myself formed an enthusiastic unit. But first impressions are difficult to eradicate, and perhaps never are they wholly so. Thus, although I have long since donned the gestures and habiliments—the shibboleths of the New Quad—my mind still retains many of the thoughts and fancies of the old.

In the eternal continuity of things slowly evolving from philosophic depths, the process of dissecting man's inner being should be inevitably interlinked and continuous with the dissection of his external fleshy husk. There is indeed no Ovidian metamorphosis here. The various realms of Truth are but undulations on the bosom of eternity. But the novitate in passing from real to realm often encounters strange gaps and barriers of thought, none the less real because existing in his imagination merely. From wandering with Psyche among the cloistered nooks of the Old Quad, many strange vicissitudes beset me before I became a blasé habitué of the shade haunted vaults of the New.

When I deserted the Old Quad, for the New, death for me had not yet lost its pristine fear, nor life its mystery. I still retained some of that infantile wonder of life, that dream-tinted unsophistication which wafts through the spring-time vestibules of youth.

In the New Quad, everything was distressingly tangible — there was nothing out of life that was not in it. In the Old Quad, our subject-matter was ever escaping out of all analysis — ever glimmering just on the fringe of tangibility.

I was horrified at the gaunt, stark realism of my new environment. My aerial palaces of thought tumbled about my ears, and I seemed to be tottering down to Oblivion, while Fancy winged to the stars. The excessive tangibility of everything appalled and distracted my mind, and my soul was swept by a shivering discontent.

My first partner in the anatomy room was a tall, gaunt fellow, who seemed prematurely aged, and looked as if he had indeed passed through the Cave of Trophonius. His pale face was lined with experience, and he wore a habitual expression of profound gloom. He had been in France during the war and retained a souvenir in the form of a scar on the right cheek, which at time was scarcely visible, and, again, was pricked out on his pale countenance, a dull, livid streak.

To my distracted mind the strange spectral appearance of my partner was quite in keeping with the uncanny atmosphere which reeked up from the tables and benches, spilling the length of the shadowy room in a ghastly vapouring decay.

My mind was a playground for the weirdest fancies and speculations. Behind me a world of dreams, before me a world of — what? What strange metamorphosis was this? Why had I come to these Plutonian depths to consort with limble shades and decapitated spooks? Was I at one with the raven-hued phantoms which flapped around those huddled heaps, like vultures over the Towers of Silence, waiting to cheat the grave of its due? Had my quest of knowledge led me to these stygian glooms, this charnel-house, to gloat at a banquet of ghouls?

One day, while my mind was thronging with strange imaginings, I chanced to glance at my partner and suddenly realized with a curious instinctiveness that he no longer displayed the outward eccentricities and mannerisms with which I had associated him. His hand seemed to fumble unfamiliarly with his task, and he was atremble with an excessive emotion.

I was regarding him with increasing wonderment when he turned his face towards me. I was horrified to see that his features were altogether strange and unfamiliar. There was no scar on the cheek, and the feelings depicted on that distorted countenance were such as I shudder to recall.

With a sudden intuition I turned to the body on which we were at work, and there, as if to confirm my terror-strung anticipation, was the scar on the right cheek, stretching

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

pross as a debater was demonstrated recently when the Freshmen handily defeated the Sophs. Two years' experience as a teacher has popular with all of her acquaintances.

Alice Shearer, a Normalite, and graduate of Olds College, has passed through the mind-broadening experience of a long stay in the Peace River country. One of her friends remarks that while up north "Alice was Grand Something or other of the Rebecas."

For Secretary
A. E. Graves emigrates from the Wetaskiwin Drug Store with full intentions of completing a course in Pharmacy. He has social and literary ability, gained both before and during six years' experience as a teacher, for he holds a first class certificate from Calgary Normal, dated 1915.

Elliott Dunn had the misfortune to lose most of his hair upon arrival here from the Imperial Bank across the river, but he is fast regaining the old reputation which he held at Victoria High, "an all-round man." While there he was active in all social activities, and enjoyed a place on their rifle club.

George Field, a stenographer, cook, radio bug, newsboy, and chemical expert for E. N. Kennedy Co., comes from Tech. He was among the promoters of the Tech Science Club, and had a half interest in one of the first broadcasting stations in our fair city. He wants your permission to add secretary to his list of titles.

Frank Freeman is a returned man. He has held executive positions both at High School (in Calgary) and at the Normal School. One of his most successful posts was editor of the High School year books.

For Executive
Mona Tredway hails from Victoria High School. She has a great deal of social ability, and has shown herself on the stage in the last year's Victoria High School play. Your representative met many males who knew her, but could not coax one of them to point her out. "I'll say she must have social ability."

Martin Johnson was the "life of the party" at both High and Normal, where he had good records. He has taught for over a year, and is now assistant advertising manager of The Gateway, and the only Freshman on the year book staff.

Art Wilkinson, a genial local man, claims his matriculation from the citadel of the far-famed "Grads." He used to manage their orchestra and literary society over there, when he was not busy helping them to pull down the honors in broad, high and other jumps.

E. M. Galbraith used to be a songster in the Methodist choir at Red Deer, but after having graduated from Grade XII there, played hockey and soccer until he was tired, and shown himself a good all-round sport. He now desires the opinion of his fellow countrymen as regards his ability to serve his class in an executive position.

Art Jones comes as a graduate from Crescent Heights, Calgary. He has debated for the Rutherford cup, served on the staff of the Crescent Heights Bugle, won the R. B. Bennett scholarship, and always taken an active interest in athletics.

Dillon Cornwall first saw the light of day at Hamilton, Ont. Hearing about the demand for talent, he decided to migrate to Varsity, stopping off in Calgary long enough to graduate from Central High School. "Dil" has become known as the director of the Freshman year play, and a crack swimmer.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

We are all glad to see Nelson Chappel around again after his prolonged illness. We wish him the best of luck and hope that he will finish his year successfully in spite of his long absence from lectures.

In the same breath we feel tempted to say that "taking music lessons" in the reception room has not yet been proven to be decidedly beneficial to convalescents!

The third-floor volley-ball squad has now been defeated three times in succession by the fourth-floor athletes. It has been suggested that they take on a team of their own calibre before tackling their subduers again. How about challenging the fifth floor for a change?

GENEROUS GRANT TO ENTOMOLOGY

It was decided at the annual meeting of the Canadian Research Council, which recently met in Ottawa, to extend a grant of some \$3,000 to E. H. Strickland, Professor of the Department of Entomology in the University of Alberta.

The purpose of the grant is to enable Professor Strickland to carry on certain lines of entomological research. It may also be stated that Professor Strickland has already accomplished some important work in this field. The grant will probably consist of annual instalments to be spread over a period of three or four years.

Professor Strickland was, however, at the time of interview unable to enter into details regarding the grant, but expects to be able to do so within the near future.

visibly across the ghastly visage, dull, livid, leaden-hued.

I am now far up the steeps of Olympus, and the anodyne of many days have passed between the old and the new. Time has also wrought in me an apocalyptic metamorphosis; but still my thoughts flow readily back through old time grooves of fancy, and I recapture for a space the strangeness of half-forgotten things. But, then, I am no ordinary medical student.

ANCIENT POMPEII

(Continued from page one)

We saw the many public buildings of the city, the temples of Diana and Jupiter, the forum indicating, in spite of its broken columns, the magnificence of its one-time glory.

Thence to the baths, where once again we beheld art, which if not equal to the Grecian, as Dr. Alexander pointed out, was still a wonder to a modern mind. We were able to see some instances of the plumbing system as carried out by the Romans, and to many it was indeed a revelation, the realization of how "modern" these ancients were in their heating system and bath-rooms with 'hot and cold,' became apparent.

By means of several fine and, as we were told, accurate restorations, we were able to picture the lives of the people of Pompeii, the houses in all their pristine beauty, the wine sellers and bakers, and even the dogs which we suppose used to 'grin and run about the city' as in the days of David, and as they do now.

Much time was spent in exploring the treasures of the house of one Pansa, which house was found in an

excellent state of preservation during the recent excavations, and any possible idea entertained by the initiate that the Roman houses were bare and cold was speedily corrected. Comfort and art was everywhere in evidence, for the Pompeians had the advantage of being neighbors of a Greek colony at Neapolis, and so were able to apply Greek art to Roman practicality, a fine combination, as we had ample opportunity of perceiving.

We saw the two theatres, the open and the roofed in or "little theatre" and the ruins of the amphitheatre, scene of many a gladiatorial contest.

A tragic note was added by the representation of a fossilized corpse, one of the two thousand victims who succumbed on that fatal night.

Time and space prevents a full description of the treasures we beheld, of the Dancing faun, the Winged Victory and the many pieces of exquisitely worked craftsmanship in the museum at Pompeii, reminding one of the collection found in recent times in King Tutankamen's tomb in Egypt.

When the "tourists" finally returned to room A142, it was with a heart-felt sense of gratitude to Dr. Alexander, who had so well conducted

the trip and a deeper sense of the paucity of art in our modern world as compared with those ancient glories of a departed day.

The third and concluding lecture of Dr. Alexander's series will be given in a few days, the date to be announced later. The subject will be "Rome, the Imperial City." The proceeds of this lecture will go to aid the British School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Sophs have their troubles elsewhere. At Princeton there has been a Vigilance Committee formed, composed of 25 Sophomores. Its purpose is to enforce all traditions and to combat the wholesale disregard for existing Freshman customs.

From a recent investigation conducted in a Texas university, it was shown that 739 out of 900 freshmen boys earned part or all of their expenses for their first year.

The Oxford debating team contested with the University of Hawaii recently. The next lap on their journey will take them to Australia.

The Blue and Crimson clash again, Yale recently defeated Harvard in a crossword puzzle contest staged at a New York hotel.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Miss Kay Hessey entertained a large number of her Varsity friends at tea at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Atkinson entertained at a breakfast party on Sunday morning in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Irwin, of Calgary.

The Misses Jerry Alexander, Ruthie Becker, Leone MacGregor and Margaret Russell were hostesses at a delightful party in Pembina on Saturday evening. It took the form of a "Kid Kutup," and from the ingenious invitations to the novel costumes of some of the "kiddies" it was indeed "different" from the ordinary type of party. The games and wild hilarity showed just what a thoroughly good time everyone had.

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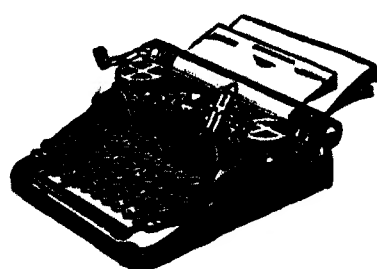
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